McArthur, Vinton Co., O., Thursday, Dec. 13, 1855.

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The printer's cheek is seldom red, The fine machinery of his head Is working while you are in bed. Your true and faithful Mentor,' All day and night he wears his shoes, And brains to luraish you with news, But men of science ne'er refuse To pay the toiling Printer.

Tis known or ought to be, by all, His dues are scatered, and they're small And if not paid, he's bound to fall In debt-for fuel, bread, or rant, or Perhaps his paper; then to square Up with his heip-a bouble care Bows down his head-now is it fair, That you don't pay the Prnter?

Be simply just, and don't disgrace Yourself but beg the "Lord of grace," To thaw that harden'd, icy "case, That honesty may enter; This done, man will with man act fair, And all will have the "tin" to spare; Then will the "Editorial Chair" Support a well paid Printer.

al be decided and he

PETER MULROONEY AGAIN.

How he was deceived into Marrying Mistress 0'-Connelly.

(Concluded.)

Ayeh, sir, it is the sthrangest thing! Oh, Michael Connolley, why did ye die? Bad cess to me that I should ever live to be desaved by a fat woman she, spakin through the keyhole. Am so pleasant, Mr. Urbin, continued Peter apologetically, an Misthress Con- before I say so, Biddy Connolley, nolley so underly interestin, wid her heart bruk into pieces wid de sorrow that was in it. Oh, but it is strong quality of Pig Iron. Hamden, Reeds enough now. I thought it ud be a marciful interposition to comfort her any how.

Oh, but it was a purty sight to see when she come again. the way I did it, replied Peter, with

one of his rich laughs. It was the beautifulest specimen of blarney that has been seen since St, nolley, sez I, faintly. Patrick, but he cumether the sarpints.

riage as a consequence. auld woman I was a single man and fear I have that yer mind's disordered, and ten for the second, swore by the piper I intended to re-

Then you should never have sought tress Connolley, sez I, been cruel to serve the poor creature so, ly, it will be a biessed day for me when lant officer, Colonel H-, with two to gain her affections; it would have

and desert her afterwards. tions were mouldy many a long day my name is Mulrooney.

Well you married her at all events, light.

said I impatiently,

people at the house, and we talked she trotted agin. about auid times, an after awhile there were lashins of whiskey put on the pain, Misshur Urbin, till I could bear tunately pressed upon by the friend came out here? table an we talked, an we dhrinked, it no longer. I knocked at the door, from whose house he started. While pro an quarreled, an danced and drinked an called out, Misthress Connolley, let ceeding with all possible expedition, know I-I-I have got a wife, and so I again, till it is my sarious opinion that me spake to ve, my senses left me entirely, and never There is no Misthress Connolley the next mornin, mighty unaisy in my outside; sure she was married last Misthress Connolley's room instead of

door but Misthress Connolley herself. heard her up the stairs. Mister Mulrooney, said she, with a deep blush, how d'ye find yerself this Purty well, thank ye, mem, sez I,

baring the dhryness of the mouth. Is it dhry ye are? sez she, as soft as Faix, that is aisy mended anyhow.

Would ye like a dhrop of sperits, Misther Mulrooney? Dade an I would, av it be plasin to

ye, Misthress Connolley, sez I. Oh, Peter, dear, sure 'tis Misses Mulrooney, ye must call me now, sez I'd be pleased to call ye anything she.

that's dacent, an proper, acushula!' sez I, tinderly, for the thirst was consuming me.

it's not always ye are favored with the desaved into marryin' Misthress Conlikes, Misthress Connolley.

Mulrooney, sez she, correcting me. Mem! sez I, Ye must call me Mulrooney now,

Wid all my heart, says I, if you

riage first or second, sez I.

Och, wirra! wirra! sez she, only to kin us man an wife last night.

Misthress Connolley, sez I, starin at her wid amagement, sure its a jokin

paper, by the same token that this is We extract the following paragraphs: the certificate of the priest that I hould The world be a very different world

husband, for sorry a thing I will have to do wid it. Mulrooney, sez she, do ye deny the

ring upon my finger? sez I, jumpin out of bed. Will it be obeyed, which it might be for a time plazin to yer to go out of the room among an orderly and law loving peo- you are so bad at description, we will winte I dress myself?

An by this an by that, Mr. Urbin, the tucked my garments under her arm she tucked my garments under her arm of right, and destroyed the springs of and wint out an locked the door, lavin the empty room wid myself.

Tear an ages, says I to myself, while

what come next?

Twinty-four mortal hours I laid there, without atin or dhrinkin; an then right the subject State policy and not Misthress Connolley knocked at the of individual conviction.

Pether, dear, sez she, Oh, you mutherin woman, sez I .-Tis kilt I am with hunger. Am I Misthress Mulrooney? sez

Be me faix it is blue moulded I'll b Biddy Mulrooney, sez she.

Connolley, sez 1. Mulrooney, sez she. Go to the devil! sez I.

Pether, dear, sez she. Give me my clothes, Misthress Con-

'Tis Biddy Mulrooney that is spa-What could you expect then but mar- kin to ye, Pather, dear, sez she. Would Faix, it is little I thought about it praties? Sure there's plenty of em abstain altogether, for there is a penal-

> not, wid the tratement I've had, Mis-Troth, Pather, dear, sez she tinder-

Deed Pather, achora, it ud he pla-Faix, I dunno; but I does be thinkin sin me to do it av ye were in yer right ed place, he determined on attempting that it was she married me. One night mind, but the time is not come yet, I to reach a resting place before nightfall. there wor some of the auld country see, sez she, an wid that, down stairs In this determination he proceeded, car-

mind and wondherring how I got into night, and her name is Mulrooney. Tell Biddy Mul-Mulrooney to my own. Whilst I was schaming out come here then, sez 1. Oh, but I choke ing the path, and advancing upon him. an apology, who should come to the to speak it. Aither a little while 1 As soon as the animals came within

> Did you call, Peter darlint, said the fat old deceiver. Troth, I believe I did, says I. What will I do for me husband, sez

> It's starvin I am, sez I. Was I married the night, sez she. Sorra a bit I know, sez I. Spake out, Pether dear; I don't hear e, sez she.

Tesr and ages! yes! sez I. Didn't you marry yerself, Pether, sez she. Divil a one of me knows, sez I.

What do ye say, Pether, dear? sez Sure father Hennessey knows I did, sez I, desperately; with that the door

Oh, but it is the quare mon ye are, in come Misthress Mulrooney, wid nolley-Mulrooney I mane.

Sniffles asked a seedy looking chap what he did for a living:

·l am a contracaor on a railroad. 'You a cotractor on a railroad !' said the incredulous Suiffles. 'Yes, sir ee, I tends the brakes, and

every now and then contracts a bad cold !" Sniffles called for brnnyawarrer as

Faix, and I'd be thinkin about mar- Drunkenness Not Cared by Leg-

An effort is at present being made in Maine liquor law.

The Octoder number of the Westminster review has an article on the covering the horse, and much surprised Not a bit of it, Pether, dear, sez against this sort of tegislatioin, which she, laughin an houldin up a slip of are worthy of serious consideration -

if greatevils were so easily cured, and Be my sowl, sez I, Misthress Con. if ten lines in a statute book could solley, ye may call the certificate yer cure vice and make virtue triumphant. Experience tells a difference tale, It tells us that a law is in itself powerless, and that is only strong when it what men really wish. Even if a law, tell his honor, but if he pleased he Sorry I care about the good ring, such as the Maine liquor law, were ple, there would be no escaping. in one see bow you do it. On, I'll lave you wid all my heart, shade or other, the penalty of so gross a nation learnt to lean on the rotten ped a halter-observe, sir, if you pleas-

To deny the use of intoxicating liqushe was gone. 'Tis chated I am en- ois altogether, to withhold by law the tirely; but may be it's only funnin she means of indulging because indulgence is, after all. Ayeh! what's I to do?- is often carried to a vicious excess, is, 'Tis a great comfort there's a bed in in fact, attempt in a very signal instanthe room. Sure she won't starve me; ce, and on a very wide scale, to in-mighty unasy any how, an that's no crease the sphere of State government, and to deaden the sense of individual So you went to bed again, Well, responsibility. It would be impossible to furnish a more conspicious example of that mode of viewing man and morals, which makes wrong and

A subtle poison taints the moral atmosphere in which such a law is upheld. The mind of man becomes narrow and cippled when he is no longer his own master; his actions are meaningless when stripped of the beauty of choice; his sympathy for others grows dead when he has no longer to assist them gain and give the strength of mutual counsel, Prohibition advocates are fond of prophecying that as men cease to drink the will

What will they find when they get The top of the mornin to yer. Pa- there? Is the faith of the Churches of ther, sez she, an wid that she went Christendom so warm, their words so And so you courted her I suppose. away, "Twas pitch dark, Mr. Urbin, full of meaning, their appeal to the packet, think that your guardien star conscience so direct that they can afford It is awake ye are wid the hunger, to be guided by a law which, as far as one law can.deadens responsibility and obliterates the destinction between good and evil? The text will be the keanest satire on the sermon. The text no such word as fail ! say, 'Use your freedom as those who stand or fall to their Master;' the pre-

Sure it would be a wonder if, it was

The encourter of an active and gal-

I can bether it. But ye must confess bears in the Magampatto, is a story well Affections! Musha! 'tis her affect that ye married me last night, an that known in Ceylon. He had embarked in Let me out, sez I, or I will die the past Hambantotre, the post at which he although without attendants, and at a considerable distance from any inhabit- to volunteer? rying a small portmanteau and a bottle Oh, but I suffered wid the hungry of brady; the last article a gift most forit became dusk, and Colonel -- found came out here because I like peace! the path beset with elephants; by them ted by his exertions, he had proceeded but a short way, when, by the indistinet light, he perceived two bears occupythe brandy dashed over its countenance, treat, followed by his unannointed companion' and Col. H- arived in safety at the rest house in Yalle .- Ten Years

in Ceulon. ELOQUENT EXTRACT .- We copy the following extract from a new work entitled, "The Oid House by the River;"-"Go preach to the blocks and stones, ye who believe that love is the clay! Go preach to the dead, ye who deny the immortality of the affections. Go reason with trees, or hills, or images of wood, with your own motiouless, lifeless, icy souls, ye who believe that, because that there is no marrying yonder, there shall be no embracing or because we may not use the gentle words, 'my wife,' we may not clasp these sanctified forms in our holy arms! I tell you, man, that immortality would be a glorious cheat, if with our clay died ail our first affectious. sez she, laughin. Sure I was in luck father Hannessey and half a dozen ac- I tell you that annihilation would be heaven the day ye came to board at my house. quaintance, and throws herself into my if I believe that when my head at length rests Ye may say that, sez I, for I am a arms and begged my pard in over agin. on its coffin pillow, and my lips sink to the gintleman of an ancient family, and And that is the way, Mr. Urbin, I was eyes will never look into mine again, this pure clasp never be a round my neck, this holy taress never bless me more.'

The best retort we have seen for t long time was that of a gentleman, as reported by a cotemporary, who, on being markedawakened by the captain of a boat with the announcement that be must not occupy his berth with his boots on, very

considerately replied : Oh! never mind; the bugs won't hurt Let 'em rip.'

A SMART HOUSE THIRF .-- At the encampment of a body of British troops in the province of Bajepore, in the East hear him! As it he didn't give ould Great Brittian to enact a prohibitory Indies, one of the officers had a horse Hennessy a good silver dollar for ma- liquor law, similar in its provisions to stolen, but the thief missing the road what is termed, in this country, the before he got out of sight of the teuts, was detected and brought back.

> subject, suggesting some argument at the deaterity of the fellow who carried him from the midst of six or seven files of grooms, was more inclined to admire his address and expertness than to punish him. Next morning his resentment having entirely subsided, he yielded, to his

The gentleman, highly pleased at re :

curiosity. He ordered the fellow, therefore, to be brought him, and enquired by what contrivance he had effected his

would show him. 'Well, then,' says the officer, 'since

'Now, sir, pray take notice. This is sez she, snatching up my clothes But it's little ye'll have to dress wid, till yer come to yer sinses Petner Mulroo-

> -over his neck, thus. 'Admirable clever, by Jove !' cries the officer, laughing and rubbing his

'In this manner, continued the fellow I jumped upon his back, and when once I am mounted, I give any man leave to catch me who can.'

In saying this, he gave the horse a kick, pushed him through the gaping crowd, put him to full speed, and carried him clear off. A sucker specimen, whose visit to

the State Fair gave him liberty to

stretch the sober truth regarding what

he saw on his travels, was detailing to

a Hoosier the immense buisness done in packing beef in the Garden City .--Said he:-'They kill a million head a week, and

the blood discolors the water in the Lake half a mile from shore." 'That's nothing,' replied the Hoosler, at my nucle's, down in New Albany, they have a trip-hammer driven by a forty-hors power steam engine, just to knock the cattle down with; and there

One of the finest passages in Riche lieu is the following :-Richeliev-Young man, be blitte ; for, note me, from the hour I grasp that

rains down fortune on you. Francisco-If I fail ? Richelieu-Fail ! fail ! in the bright lexicon of youth, which fate reserves

for a most glorious manhood, there is Why should a young man fail 1 If yer like coffee or tay, wid hot mate an acher willsey, 'My Christain brethern, be ardent, if he be energetic, if he be he be honest, if he be honorable, if he Faix, it is little I thought about it praties? Sure there's plenty of em abstain altogether, for there's is a penal- gifted with mental power, if he be and little I liked it. Sure I tauld the down stairs, Pather, darlint, barrin the ty of five dollars for the first offence right in soul and strength, he should never fail; and if any alluring temtation whisper in his ear words that make him turn uside, let him revers to that

bright lexicon and never fail. A Good Anecdote.

We are told that the following conversation was overheard among the a native boat, when he was driven far Volunteers of the Rio Grande. Scene night. Two volunteers wrapped in intended to land; having got on shore, blankets and half buried in the mud. Volunteer 1st-Jim, how come you

> Volunteer 2d--Why, Bob, you see, I have no wife to care a red cent for me, and so I volunteered-and besides I like war! Now tell me how you Volunteer 1st--Why the fact is, you

Hereupon both volunteers turned came back till I found meselt in bed now, sez a dirthy little coleen from the Newspaper reporters should not drink,-Here is a story handed in by one of the craft, which shows, in very strong colors, the man-

ner in which things become distorted by viewing them through the bottom of a tumreach, Col. H -- struck the foremost bler. bruin so severe a blow that the bottle "Yesterday morning, at 4 o'clock P. M., was broken on the animal's head, and small boy, named Jones, or Brown, or Smith, committed arsenic by swallowing a dose of on this the bear made a precipitate re- suicide. The verdict of the inquest returned a jury that the deceased came to the facts in accordance with his death. He leaves a child and six small wives to lament the end of his untimely loss. In death we are in the midst

An Expedient. Simon Pierson, an early settler in Genessee county, New York, in his Reminiscences, tells some amusing an ecdotes. Here is one :

About fourmiles west of the river we came ito a log cabin, kept by Major Smith. Here we found a small men with a large wife, Says Major Smith to the small man :

'Is that women your wife ?' 'Yessir,' was reply.

Says the major-How did you get across the river ?-I should suppose that wife would have sunk the old cance. 'Oh,' said the little man, 'I went

twice for her. The best and most conclusive reason for an effect that we ever remember to have heard, writes a western correspondent, was one given by a 'oue idea'
Dutchman, in reply to a friend who re-

.Why, Hens.you have the most femioine cast of countenance I have ever seen. *

'O, yew,' was the raply, 'I know de 'em much, I guese; they're an old pair. reason for dat : my moder was & woman.

Tin, Sheet Iron, and Copper Wares,